

AXIS TO STRIKE AT BRITISH

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Congress Rolls the Pork-Barrel

It's Time They Quit Kidding Us

The devious way by which politics creeps into even so sacred a thing as the national defense program is revealed by a review of daily press dispatches this past week on the fate of the proposed 80-million-dollar "starter fund" for local airports. The House of Representatives passed this bill, but the Senate, with courageous patriotism, killed it. The reason the House voted for it, of course, the fact that every member of the lower chamber faces election this year, while only a third of the upper chamber have to face the polls.

Let us look at this federal airport setup.

I should explain in advance that this newspaper thinks every city, big or small, ought to be compelled to buy outright a piece of land which will meet federal aeronautical specifications for an airport. . . . But how far we go in urging the federal government to develop the land after the city has bought it depends entirely on whether we are using federal funds raised for this specific purpose or whether we are dishonestly digging into the money borrowed for the fundamental defense program that is to keep democracy and our nation and our homes safe from the enemy.

Let us therefore look at this federal airport setup: The Civil Aeronautics Administration outlined to the house appropriations committee a program for 3,841 airports, asking 80 million dollars to start the program on 200 out

Little Rock Is Beaten 21 to 0 by Blytheville

Chickasaws Heading for Title — Spa Defeats El Dorado

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) Co-captained by Monk Mosley, a nimble-footed Nijinski and Sonny Lloyd, a Jack-in-the-box through the tackles and down the middle, the powerful and balanced Blytheville Chickasaws downed the Little Rock Tigers, 21 to 0, in the Little Rock stadium Friday night.

A crowd estimated at 6,000 was brought to its feet time and again as Mosley and Lloyd did a two-man snake dance that enabled Coach Joe Diddy's Chickasaws to score touchdowns in the last three quarters.

Meandering Monk and smashing Sonny accounted for all of the points. Lloyd registered the first two touchdowns and Mosley, the third. Monk negotiated the first two conversions the old-fashioned way, with dropkicks and Sonny arched over the third extra point from placement with Mosley holding the ball.

Blytheville's thrilling exhibition against an improved but still far from ready Tiger aggregation, definitely stamped it as the team to beat for the conference championship. It probably

(Continued on Page Three)

BULLETINS

Cincinnati led Detroit 4-1 at the end of the fifth inning, in the fourth world series game being played at Detroit.

Hope Boy Completes Air Training Course

Word was received here Saturday stating that James Allen, Jr., of Hope had completed a course in airplane construction in California and has accepted a position with the Vega Aircraft Corp. of Burbank, Calif. Allen left Hope about three months ago to enter the training school.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

About Rumania

Rumania has frequently been in the news in recent weeks. Here are five true and false questions about that country; how many can you answer?

1. King Carol, who recently abdicated, ascended to the throne on the death of his father, Ferdinand.
 2. Rumania's new king held that office once before.
 3. Rumania has had to give up territory to three of her neighbors — Russia, Germany and Hungary.
 4. Magda Lupescu is a prominent figure in the new government.
 5. Germany has been helped during the war by Rumanian oil.
- Answers on Page Two

Heavy Beebe Team Smothers Bobcats 34-0

Local Boys Are Helpless Against Powerful Badger Attack

By PAUL JONES

A strong Beebe Badger Team soundly trounced the once mighty Hope Bobcats 34-0 here Friday night before approximately 1,000 fans.

The Badgers presented a heavy, rangy squad that smothered the locals all the way. Scoring in every quarter the visitors gained yardage almost at will and completed four out of six passes.

Although every man on the Beebe team gave a good account of himself, perhaps the outstanding ballcarrier was Ford, 180-pound fullback who hit the line time after time for long gains, and scored in the second quarter on a 75 yard run. Hastings, 150-pound end was outstanding in the line. He also scored two touchdowns for the Badgers.

As for the Bobcats—well they played the best they could and fought hard all the way but were just completely outclassed. Martindale played his best game and Simms, May and Breeding were in there but all left with injuries sometime during the game. Stanford's kicking was good.

First Quarter

The Badgers started scoring early in the first period when Hastings recovered a blocked punt for a touch down. Ford plunged over for the extra point.

The beginning of the second quarter found Beebe in possession of the ball on their own 15 yard line. Berry hit the line for 10 and on the next play Ford took a lateral from quarterback Wilkerson and raced 75 yards for the second score. Jones converted.

Another lateral a few plays later brings the ball from Hope 20 yard line to Beebe's own 20 where Hastings took a pass from Wilkerson to score. Try for extra point was no good. Half-time score: Beebe 20; Hope 0.

Second Half

Again in the third quarter Beebe took on the Hope 30 where a pass from Wilkerson to Smith put the ball on the Bobcats 5 yard line. Wilkerson went off-tackle for the score and Davidson plunged for the extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter Jones, Beebe end, recovered another Hope fumble behind the goal line for the

(Continued on Page Three)

Nine From This Area Enlist in U. S. Navy

The following men were enlisted in the U. S. Navy at Little Rock, Friday, as apprentice Seamen, and will be transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., for training:

Wendell Tolleson, Route 4, Nashville; William Lee Hodnett, Route 1, Emmet; John Fletcher Reed, Ozan; Almont Ellis, Route 1, Ozan; Willie Mouser, Route 1, Blevins; Robert Cecil Lawson, Route 1, Nashville; Carl Winston, Route 1, Nashville.

Nevada Raises Its Party Fund

Jim M. Whittemore, County Chairman, Praised

Nevada and Cleburne counties distinguished themselves in the drive for Arkansas' financial contribution to the National Democratic Campaign today by being the first to subscribe and over-subscribe their respective quotas.

J. Herbert Graves, State Director of the Finance Division, Democratic National Committee, announced in Little Rock that Nevada County was the first to go "over-the-top" and thus gained preeminence in the statewide drive. Cleburne followed a close second, having exceeded its quota by 25 per cent.

In a congratulatory letter to Jim M. Whittemore, Nevada County Finance Chairman in the drive, Mr. Graves paid a personal tribute to the County and said:

"As the first to subscribe, and over-subscribe its quota, Nevada has set a splendid example for the other 74 counties. I have the honor of conveying to you, whose admirable leadership has placed Nevada in the forefront of our State drive, the warm salutations and deep appreciation of Governor-elect Homer M. Atkins, other state party leaders and the Democratic National Committee."

He asked that the sentiments be expressed also to the men and women who assisted in the County drive. A similar congratulatory letter was dispatched by Mr. Graves to Sam Reitor, Cleburne County Chairman.

In Italy, a pound of coffee costs 78 cents; in Germany, \$1.25; and in Russia, \$12.

A Thought

God is a circle whose center is everywhere, and its circumference nowhere.—Empedocles.

Upset World Forcing U. S. to Sit Tight in the Philippine Islands

Problem of Islands Is Unanswerable Question

The Philippine question is Uncle Sam's hot potato in the Far East boiling kettle. Peter Edson, editor of NEA Service, who has just completed a Pan American clipper tour of the south Pacific, highlights the Philippine situation as of today, in two articles, of which this is the first.

By PETER EDSON

MANILA, Philippine Islands—The government of the Philippine Islands is sending to Washington this month its speaker of the house in the national assembly, Jose S. Yulo. Officially, Speaker Yulo is entrusted with the



Jose S. Yulo . . . he will sound out American opinion on Philippine independence.

mission of explaining and determining American opinion on certain amendments to the Philippine constitution, granting the President emergency powers over national defense. Unofficially, Speaker Yulo will sound out American public opinion on the question of granting the Philippines their independence in 1946, as provided for now under the Tydings-McDuffie act of 1934.

If Speaker Yulo is able to learn anything concrete about his unofficial and more important mission, he will have something there that most of the Filipinos themselves don't yet know. For the whole problem of the Philippines is one big long series of almost unanswerable questions.

Do the Philippines want independence? Do the Philippines like the bushel of hot potatoes they are asked to carry? If the Filipinos want to cut loose, should the U. S. guarantee their independence, spending a few billions for their defense?

Has the whole question of Philippine independence been brought up a generation too soon? Should both Philippines and Americans put the issue on the shelf, going along as they are now set up for another 10 or 15 years?

Should the setup be changed, and the Philippines be granted a kind of dominion status—something that does not now exist within the framework of American government?

If the United States does not let go the Philippines, should give them territorial government such as we now give Alaska and Hawaii?

Should the Philippines ever be considered for statehood and admitted into the Union?

If the United States cuts loose from the Philippines, will the Japanese gobble them up?

The answer to the last question is probably the easiest one of the bunch to answer, and it is very definite, "yes."

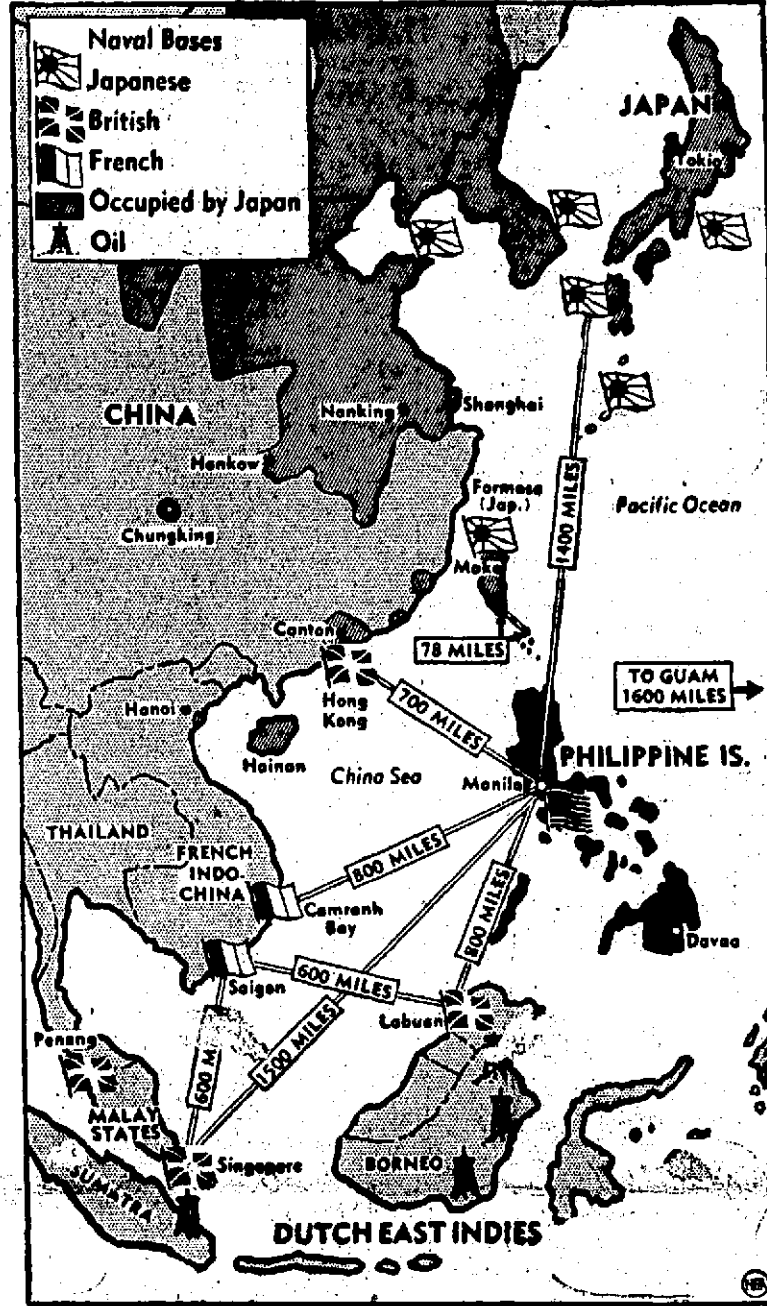
Japanese Good Citizens

The story of Japanese filiation into the Philippines has been told many times. The northernmost point of the Philippines is only 78 miles from Formosa. Immigration is now restricted, but over the years the Japanese have built up a substantial colony in Davao, southern Mindanao, where they raise everything that rich countryside permits, in a soil so fertile and a climate so hot that it will grow three crops of corn in a little over a year.

These Japanese make good citizens. They work like bees, they know how to get along with Filipinos, they are law-abiding and they obey the consul. Japanese good-will missions pour into the islands at all times—official overseas, trade and tourist bodies, delegations of bespectacled students on vacation to observe conditions. All of them are, apparently, building up pre-Japanese sentiment and looking up to the day when they can walk in and help themselves.

There is loose talk among some

(Continued on Page Three)



Map shows key placing of Philippines in Far East strategic lineup.

Mrs. G. B. Hodge Dies Thursday

Former County Resident Dies at Texarkana

TEXARKANA — Mrs. Bertha G. Parker Hodge, 58, died Thursday afternoon at her home, 620 Ash street. A native of Redland, La., and a resident of Texarkana for the last 14 years, Mrs. Hodge was a dealer in antiques and glassware. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Former Hope Resident

Mrs. Hodge will be remembered by local people as Bertha Parker, daughter of the late Lark Parker of the Evening Shade community south of Hope. She was also a sister of Cecil Parker, of Phoenix, Arizona, who for many years was connected with John S. Gibson Drug company of this city. For several years before her marriage Mrs. Hodge lived in Hope with her aunt Mrs. Mary M. Winn. Before moving to Texarkana the Hodge family lived at Mineral Springs where Mr. Hodge operated a brick yard.

Survivors include her husband, R. F. (Frank) Hodge; two sons, Parker Hodge of Kilgore, Texas and Cecil Hodge of Texarkana; one daughter, Gladys Hodge of Texarkana and two brothers, Alvin Parker of Texarkana and Cecil Parker of Phoenix, Arizona.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday from the East Funeral home, with Dr. Julian Atwood, pastor of First Baptist church officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery at Texarkana.

Deferred Class to Be Set Up

Eligible Men With Dependents to Be Exempt

WASHINGTON — (AP)— President Roosevelt is expected within a few days to order automatic deferment from compulsory military service all eligible men who have dependents.

Revised regulations under the draft law are awaiting the President's approval to provide potential conscripts claiming apparently valid reason for deferment to be placed in a deferred class virtually without question.

Emmet Girl Is Nevada Queen

Marjorie Beatty Reigns Over Nevada Free Fair

PRESCOTT — Charming Miss Marjorie Beatty, of Emmet, was chosen as Queen to reign over the 1940 Nevada County Free Fair before thousands of people gathered at the amphitheatre in the city park Wednesday night. Queen Marjorie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatty, Jr., of Emmet.

The selection was made by the judges from a group of five other girls representing various communities in the county.

Thomas F. Grayson, general manager of the 1940 Fair, acting as master of ceremonies for the evening's program, crowned Miss Beatty as queen and presented her with a lovely bouquet of flowers from the Prescott Garden Club.

Other contestants for the honor included Miss Frances Grayson of Bluff City, Miss Ethel Lee Rogers of Moscow, Miss Robbie Stewart of Laneburg, Miss Onerva Waldorf of Delta, and Miss Effie Reyenga representing Success.

Austin Downs Henderson 12-6

Fine Passing Attack Too Much for Reddies

ARKADELPHIA — As fine a forward passing combination as seen here in a decade gave Stephen F. Austin College of Nacogdoches, Tex., a 12-to-6 victory over Henderson State Teachers College here Friday afternoon.

In the second quarter, when Austin had the ball on its own 43, Bolton passed to Johnson for 20 yards, and followed with a 15-yard heave to Johnson. Asulf and Huenig plunged for five yards, then Bolton tossed one for seven, placing the ball on the Henderson sixyard line. When three plunges netted nothing, Bolton flipped a pass to Johnson for a touchdown.

There are about 25,000 post offices in Great Britain and northern Ireland.

Partners Plan to Hit Britain at Weak Spot

Refuse to Disclose Place, But Expect Drive to Begin Soon

BERLIN — (AP)— Authorized German sources declared Saturday that Hitler and Mussolini planned striking at Britain in a particularly "vulnerable spot" during the Brenner pass conference Friday.

Victory and not peace, the sources said, was the dominant note of the conference, which was described as a "war and diplomatic council."

They refused to hint where England might be struck.

A spokesman said that Hitler and Mussolini spent a part of the three hour talk absolutely alone.

The sources said that during the French campaign Germany took 1,800,000 prisoners.

To Intensify War

ROME — (AP)— The Turks were termed "servile satellites" of British and "American columns which stand beside them" Saturday by Virginia Gayda, authoritative commentator of Fascist Italy, who declared that war operations of the Axis would be intensified immediately in the wake of the Brenner pass conference of Hitler and Mussolini.

Gayda declared that the Axis are not worried at British attempts to gain the United States as an actual ally and are now concerned with which candidate will win the United States Presidential election.

Massed Attacks Continue

LONDON — (AP)— Massed German bombers, squired by innumerable fighting planes, ushered in the fifth week of the air-siege on London Saturday, spanned England with bombs but, the air ministry announced, they lost 15 planes to the fierce fire of Britain's ground and aerial defense.

At least eight of the attackers were reported shot down in a three hour battle over the Kent coast.

A few planes broke through and reached London. One was shot down and the other dropped a few bombs and scattered.

Other invading planes were reported over the northeast and southeast and Midlands.

Ouachita Wins Over Oklahoma

Oklahoma Baptists Are Taken by 21-to-0 Score

ARKADELPHIA — A sudden switch from running to passing in the second quarter, and two explosive third quarter power attacks gave the Ouachita Tigers a 21-to-0 victory over the powerful Oklahoma Baptist University Bisons here Friday night.

The Bisons had a potent ground game and mixed in an occasional pass successfully, but in pay territory were stopped cold.

After Oklahoma had dominated the first quarter and reached the Tigers' 10-yard line, Ouachita took over in the second period. Carl Allen started with a 55-yard punt that carried to the Oklahoma two-yard line. Meeks of Oklahoma punted back to the Bison's own 33. After one pass failed, Anderson fired a pass to LaFille on the goal line. Taylor kicked goal.

Girl Sneezes Over 35 Hours

Jaunita Lallis Continues Paroxysms Saturday

CLARKSVILLE — (AP)— Attractive Jaunita Lallis, 21, who sneezed continuously for 35 hours before attending physicians put her to sleep with opiates Friday night, awoke Saturday morning with resumption of the persistent paroxysms.

Tides in the Tientang river, China, create advancing walls of water sometimes 25 feet high.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP)— December cotton opened 8.59, closed 9.62-63. Middling spot closed 9.85 up 1.

Hope Star

Published every week afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Foster and ARN. H. Washburn)
1214 S. Main street, 212-214 South Walnut
HOPE, ARKANSAS

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Act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rates (Always Payable in
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advance, per year, \$45.00. By mail, in
advance, per year, \$45.00. By mail, in
advance, per year, \$45.00. By mail, in
advance, per year, \$45.00.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

'Aesop' Thurber Does 1940 Fables
With Illustrations

The inimitable James Thurber has
turned out another inimitable book,
'Fables for Our Times and Famous
Fables' with the customary illustrations
by the author (Harper, \$2.50).
The poems include: Loochivar, Ben
Bolt, Barbara, Fritchie and
Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight; the fables
include the best in Thurber. Take
this sample fable about 'The Very
Proper Gander.'

Not so very long ago there was a
very fine gander. He was strong and
smooth and beautiful and he spent
most of his time singing to his wife
and children. One day somebody who
saw him strutting up and down in
his yard and singing remarked, 'There
is a very proper gander.'

An old hen overheard this and told
her husband about it that night in
the roost. 'They said something about
propaganda,' she said. 'I have always
suspected that,' said the rooster, and
he went around the barnyard next day
telling everybody that the very fine
gander was a dangerous bird, more
than likely a hawk in gander's clothing.

A small brown hen remembered a
time when at a great distance she
had seen the gander talking with
some hawks in the forest. 'They
were up to no good,' she said. A
duck remembered that the gander
had once told him he did not be-
lieve in anything. 'He said to hell
with the flag, too,' said the duck.
A guinea hen recalled that she had
once seen somebody who looked very
much like the gander throw some-
thing that looked a great deal like
a bomb.

Finally everybody snatched up sticks
and stones and descended on the gan-
der's house. He was strutting in
his front yard, singing to his chil-
dren and his wife. 'There he is!'
Unbeliever! Flag hater! Bomb-throw-
er!' So they set upon him and drove
him out of the country.

Moral: Anybody who you or your
wife thinks is going to overthrow the
government by violence must be driven
from the country.

Lessening the Economic Hangover

After more than a year of war, in-
dications are that basic American
economy has been only slightly dis-
turbed.

The stock market has not behaved
hysterically. Food, rents, clothing,
and other commodity costs have
not shot up to unhealthy boom
peaks. There is no general profiteering.

The billions of dollars of defense
appropriations have not yet shown
up in the economic picture. They are,
of course, certain to have their ef-
fects. It is impossible to spend that
much money without having some-
thing to show for it besides bombs
and guns and armies. The money
is bound to trickle down through to
the average man. But there will also
be a larger national debt and higher
taxes.

But all of this is necessary. None
of it is produced artificially. There
is no panic—no rush to get in on the
ground floor of 'something good.'

A recent survey of food prices gen-
erally throughout the United States
reflected an increase of less than 5
per cent after the first year of war.
Prices were about the same as they
were a year ago, but were about 7
per cent higher than just before the
beginning of World War II. The
small increase reflects a normal fluc-
tuation, caused by greater demand,
rather than any speculative activity
as a result of the war.

At the same time, wages have gone
up. The Investors Syndicate of Min-
neapolis reported that wage earners
are receiving about 15 per cent more
than they were two months ago and
salary workers about 7 per cent more.

Basic wage rates have not changed
perceptibly, but workers are receiv-
ing more pay for overtime. Some of
the increase may result from greater
distribution of employment.

Not all of the payroll increase can
be ascribed to defense. Most of the
defense program, after all, has not
even been put into operation. Many
economists believe that much of the
industrial gain can be chalked up to
normal changes, unrelated to the
war.

The sane and orderly manner in
which business has so far met and
balanced the inevitable effects of a
major war are encouraging. It's a pre-
tary large order to keep an economic
system running smoothly in one coun-

Grayson's Scoreboard

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

One of the more interesting yarns
heard at the world series is the one
about Dr. Theodore Prothro, the
Phillies' manager, holding out on Own-
er Gerald Nugent.

Doc Prothro is as yet unsigned.
It seems that Jerry Nugent wants
to live, up to all the fine old tradi-
tions of the Philadelphia Nationals
by selling either of the young, right-
hand pitchers, Hugh Mulcahy or Kirby
Higbe, to the Giants on one of the
other of the more affluent clubs.

'If one of them goes, I go with
him,' Prothro tells Nugent, who is try-
ing to make up his mind.

'When I came up from Little Rock
two years ago,' says Prothro, 'it was
the understanding that could rebuild
the Phillies.'

'I've made some progress. We beat
try when the rest of the world has
forgotten all the rules.

As long as American business can
continue to do the things that must
be done without losing its head and
basking in bloody profits, this coun-
try has less to fear from a post-war
depression. The job is to build
—build as fast as possible—but on
solid rock.

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AUTHOR OF BOYS' STORIES

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured
author of
'Huckleberry
Finn.'

8 Koran chapter

13 Stranger.

16 Wayside hotel.

17 Sound.

19 Dress.

20 Forearm bone.

21 Opposed to
cold.

22 Inhaled an
odor.

24 Skill.

26 Shirt button.

27 Essential
being.

29 Ethics.

32 Large piece of
timber.

35 Oval.

37 Very low
male voice.

38 Corded fabric.

39 Soul.

40 Long inlet.

41 Membranes
covering grain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROBERT WARE
NEGATIVE
OSTER
RD ONE
LOG ACCRUED
HERA TRASH
PRASE AWE
OBEDIM STONE
LO ADOM RUT
ELL ADMIRAL
OAR TONIC
ARCTIC AMERICAN

22 Genus of
rodents.

23 Unit of
electricity.

25 A famous boy
character
created by
him.

26 Perched.

28 To recede.

30 Kiln.

31 Wholly
absorbed.

33 English title.

34 Large
continent.

36 Spendthrift.

39 Was suited.

42 Moham-
medanism.

43 Northeast
(abbr.).

44 Crinkled cloth.

47 Goddess.

48 Room recess.

50 Circle part.

51 Sick.

52 Born.

54 Famous Amer-
ican food contain-
ing — (pl.)

55 Pronoun.

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Six times—3c word, minimum 75c. One month—15c word, minimum \$5.70

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SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee: 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
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South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-line

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street. Phone 105. 28-line

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late covered ice cream bar on a
stick. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-line

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arranged for 2 families. Sink. Auto-
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13-line

LARGE, NEWLY FURNISHED TWO
room apartment. For light house-
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nets. Also single bedroom for rent.
801 South Main street. Phone 657-W.
3-31c

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business-woman. Extra large closet.
southern exposure. Interprising mat-
ress. 801 South Main. 657-W. 4-21c

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See Mrs. Jessie Baird. 3-31p.

ROOM STUCCO HOUSE AT 509 W.
3rd. Phone 154 or see R. M. Pat-
terson. 5-51c

ROOM DUPLEX. HARDWOOD
floors. Mrs. Charles Bryant. Phone
463. 5-31c

Lost

A LIGHT JERSEY COLORED
milk cow. Small rope around
neck. Reward offered. Phone 886.
2-31p

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AMBITIOUS MEN — MANAGE
small movie circuits—Hope Dis-
trict — 60% commissions — \$80-\$175
monthly, possible everyday's payday
— excellent future — necessary.
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nessee. 4-31p

Boots and Her Buddies

And Cora Had Hopes

By Edgar Martin

The Giants in six of our last seven
meetings. I have some young fellows
coming along, and may be able to
pass the Giants and Cubs next season.
I had something of a reputation as a
minor league manager and do not
intend to have it ruined by the Nug-
ent system of selling ball players
instead of baseball.

The Phillies, who did pretty well in
Prothro's first year, had a poor season
financially in 1940. The weather was
responsible. They were washed out
opening day, and rain and cold kept
the customers away from the first
two night games, and on July 4.
Prothro insists upon the Phillies
shaking the Philadelphia complex.

The two Philadelphia baseball clubs
— the Phillies and Athletics — and the
Eagles of the National League of
Professional Football Clubs have set
a record for total number of teams
finishing last in one city in recent
years.

Grand old Connie Mack means well,
and has spent plenty of money trying
to put the A's up there again, but the
National League situation in the city
of brotherly love has been disgraceful.

And inasmuch as the National
League doesn't choose to do anything
about it, Doc Prothro moves for him-
self. It's about time someone did
something about the Phillies.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. False. Carol was in exile when
his father died in 1927, but re-
turned to take the throne in 1930.

2. True.

3. False. Rumania gave up terri-
tory to Russia, Bulgaria and
Hungary.

4. False. Magda Lupescu is Ca-
rol's girl friend, and she lost
whatever power she held when
he abdicated.

5. True.

Raises 3 3/4 lb. Radish

HAYFIELD, Va. (AP)—Clifton Nail
claims the radish-growing cham-
pionship for one weighing 3 3/4 pounds
with a stalk resembling a small tree.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens 11c lb.
Leghorns 10c lb.
Broilers 10c lb.
Eggs 17c doz
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

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veneers over hardwoods. New
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Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Defense Ruling on Contracts Quiets Critics

WASHINGTON — Some extremely
interesting maneuvering for position
took place backstage in connection
with the defense commission's an-
nouncement that army and navy con-
tracts will not hereafter be negoti-
ated with firms not living up to fed-
eral labor laws.

Although there was no direct con-
nection between this action and the
Bethlehem Steel Corporation's labor
troubles, the indirect connection is
so thick you couldn't cut it with a
knife.

It goes back to the fact that De-
fense Commissioner Sidney Hillman
has been slightly on the spot with
some of his fellow C. I. O.ers of late.
Some of them have begun to mur-
mur that while Hillman has been
asking labor to make a number of
concessions in the defense program he
hasn't done anything for labor. Two
or three months ago a quiet campaign
to bring the Bethlehem situation to a
boil got under way.

"What About Bethlehem?"

It began on the labor advisory com-
mittee which meets periodically with
Hillman to discuss defense labor prob-
lems. On it are such stout C. I. O.
chiefs as Van Buren of the mine
workers, Clinton Golden of the steel
workers, Emil Rieve of the textile
workers and R. J. Thomas of the
auto workers.

At every meeting one or another
of these would be sure to interject:
"I think we've got to do something
about this Bethlehem situation. If
we don't there's going to be trouble
before this thing is over."

The others would take it up—seconded,
often enough, by George Lynch of the
A. F. of L. patternmakers' union,
which has tiffed with Bethlehem in
the past.

Because of all this, stories kept
coming out of Washington to the
effect that Hillman and his aides were
"considering the Bethlehem situation."
Union leaders could call steel work-
ers together to "hear the latest news
from Washington on the Bethlehem
situation."

Result—there actually began to be
a Bethlehem situation. The C. I. O.
was very weak in the Bethlehem plant

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

ZZ-SNAW... HOW TO BRAND
CALVES WITHOUT CATCHING THEM!
SPUG-WHISTLE... SOMETHING
THE ENTIRE RANCHING INDUSTRY IS
CRYING FOR, EGAD! ZZ-GLOP
NEVER FEAR WHISTLE
HOOPLE WILL FIND A WAY.
SNAW!

DEED, MISTAH MAJOR, YOU BETTER
DRY UP THAT SNORIN' AN' ROUSE
YO'SE'F. MIZ HOOPLE SAY SHE
CALL YOU FO' TIMES AN' SHE CAN
STAND THE NOISE NO LONGER.
SHE SAY IF YOU AINT UP AN'
QUIET IN FIVE MINUTES, SHE
GONNA PARE
YOU LIKE A
POTATUH!

IT'S THE SUBCONSCIOUS
MIND AT WORK, JASON

ALLEY OOP

Overcome With Rage

By V. T. Hamlin

YEOW! THE
CROCODILE MAN!
LEEME OUTA
HERE!

WELL, MISTER HIGH PRIEST, IT LOOKS
LIKE YOUR EXECUTIONERS HAVE
FLEW TH' COOP! NOW WHATCHA
GONNA DO?

WHY, THOSE
GORRAAH!
I'M
GONNA...

WASH TUBBS

Better Not, Easy

By Roy Crane

WHO TOLD YOU
THAT PUNKY
FOWLER WAS
SUSPECTED OF
MURDER?

WHY, EVERYBODY SAYS SO. THEY SAY HE
KILLED A G-MAN, AND THAT HE'S A TRAI-
TOR BEING PAID BY SOME FOREIGN GOV-
ERNMENT TO SABOTAGE THE SHIPYARD.

BUT WHY DON'T THE POLICE PUT
HIM IN JAIL? DOESN'T ANYBODY CARE
WHAT HAPPENS? HAVEN'T THEY ANY
PATRIOTISM?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Unaccustomed as I Am

By Merrill Blosser

I WROTE THIS LITTLE
SPEECH WITH LARD,
AND MISTER HECTOR GRUBBLE.
I HOPE IT ENDS MY BRIEF CAREER
AND BURSTS MY CAMPAIGN BUBBLE!

WHO EVER GIVES ME
AN
VOTES
IS CRAZY AS A COOT.
BECAUSE I WOULDN'T
FILL THE BILL
OR EVEN GIVE A HOOT!

SO CAST YOUR VOTES
FOR SOMEBODY ELSE.
DON'T WASTE A
ONE ON ME.
IF I GET IN, I'LL
WRECK THE JOINT,
AND THAT'S MY
POLICY!

KETCH
THAT
GUY!!

All of which put Hillman in a
spot. What began as a more or less
serious effort to present him with
a "situation" that would test his
readiness to "do something for lab-
or" developed into a threat of a strike
in the ranks of one of the most
important fabricators of defense mat-
erials in the nation.

The ruling about army and navy
contracts dovetails into all this per-
fectly. It enables Hillman to meet any
criticism from labor by pointing to
the biggest victory labor has yet gain-
ed in the whole defense program.
It probably means a settlement of
the difficulties at Bethlehem. And it

could be an important factor in
the C. I. O. politics.
C. I. O.'s annual convention is
Nov. 18. The smoldering rivalry
between the divergent wings headed
by Hillman and John L. Lewis is
extremely likely to come to a show-
down. Hillman gained a strategic ad-
vantage when F.D.R. made him a de-
fense commissioner. He lost some of
it when complaints about his be-
havior began to percolate in labor circles.
He regained all of that and more by
producing this latest announcement,
which, incidentally, he had to make
a very long and often heated battle
inside the defense commission.

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Simple, Dignified Furniture of Rural England Is Revived for American Homes

By MARIAN YOUNG
NA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — For those who have long looked for casual, countryish furniture that would be more luxurious than cottage types, the revival of English provincial pieces is real news.

More sophisticated than early American maple, but less formal than traditional 18th century walnut or mahogany, English provincial of solid walnut in a rich, new toast tone, is suitable for suburban and town as well as country houses. Furthermore, it mixes well with almost every other type of furniture.

Richer carpets, fabrics and accessories other than associated with maple may be used with the English provincial groups. But they call for less dressy fabrics and ornaments than those common to 18th century French and English schemes.

In other words, English provincial pieces enable Mrs. America to strike that fine middle ground of simplicity and sincerity which shows a cultivated taste without emphasizing it.

Inspired by Old Frames
Herman DeBries, the designer, discovered the cone-shaped supports for the wooden arms of one of the sofas and an easy chair when he was roaming over England recently, studying ancient provincial types in farm houses, antique shops and museums.

Here and there Mr. DeBries found old English country houses where the stuffing had been ripped away from the arms and the supports left bare. He liked the frame work so much that he used it, unpadding, in designing the new furniture which is being introduced in America at the moment.

Of side and open-arm chairs there are several unique varieties—bannister backs; ladderbacks with a split half way up, as so many chairs in old English country houses were fixed; and a third type is an open-arm chair, with scalloped side frame and latticed back.

Painted Mirrors Are Quaint
For a dining room, there's a handsome Welsh dresser in the solid American walnut English provincial. In bedroom groups, there are mirrors with designs painted along the



This brand new living-room furniture, of solid American walnut, is basically English Provincial. But there's a hint of Modern in its rich wood patterns and its sturdiness. The walls of the room are soft sage-green; the curtains tan with gold, green brown and white design; the carpet earth-brown; the upholstery green, gold and deep browns.

edges—as the country cabinet maker used to do them.

One stunning exhibit bedroom, furnished in English provincial, has walls of hayacinth blue and a deep coral carpet, both of which are perfect background colors for the toast tone of the furniture.

In the living room illustrated, the walls are soft sage-green, the draperies tan with gold, green, brown and white accents, the carpet earth brown with upholstered pieces in green, gold and deep browns.

Armstrong's Title Is Taken

Fritz Zivic,
Pittsburgh,
Upsets Champion

NEW YORK — Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh Friday night registered the year's most stunning pugilistic upset by wrestling the world welterweight championship from gregarious, blood-smearing Henry Armstrong on an unanimous decision after 15 rounds of furious fighting at Madison Square Garden.

Armstrong, one of the greatest little fighting men the ring ever knew, was on the floor at the final bell for the lone knockdown of the night and had the bout lasted a minute longer the Los Angeles negro unquestionably would have been knocked out.

Armstrong, who had lost but one bout in his last 50, took the worst beating of his 11-year career Friday night from a tall-rangy, hazel-haired, pug-nosed lad who had gone into the ring a 4-1 underdog in the betting.

Also the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$) and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-one (31), in Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 80 acres, more or less.

Said lands containing in all 494 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a note or bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, 1940.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery

(SEAL)
Sept 28, Oct 5

In the Probate Division of
Hempstead Chancery Court

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
APPLY FOR ORDER OF SALE

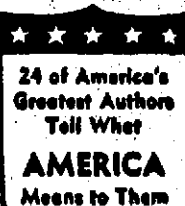
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Irvin Burns, deceased, will apply to the Hempstead Chancery Court on the 17th day of October, 1940, for authority to sell the following lands, or timber thereon belonging to the said estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to-wit:

The South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 80 acres, more or less. Said sale is to be made for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate.

J. C. Bowden, Jr.,
Administrator

Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct 5

OUR COUNTRY



Katharine Brush Sums Up
the American Case, Based
on a Belief in Freedom

List of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service by the nation's most famous authors.

By KATHARINE BRUSH
Author of "Young Man of Manhattan," "Other Women," "This Is on Me," etc.

Not so very long ago, a few people in this country of ours decided to have a revolution. For one thing, they were fed up with some things that a demented old man at the head of some lazy and self-important ministers wanted to try to their pocketbooks, and they were also sore at the way he was going about it. The policy followed was that the 13 colonies in the New World were just that—colonies; and should be delighted to take orders from the Mother Country.

It didn't take the king and his ministers long to find out, even at this early stage of American history, that Americans don't like to take orders. And the king's successors realized that the Americans were right, and so they had a social revolution of their country every bit as democratic as their late colonies were.

But most of the other countries in the Old World weren't as clever. Feudalism was the order, so those who were being oppressed turned to the west. They crossed the



Katharine Brush

ocean by sail and by steam and came to America—where opportunity and the right to work existed, and were recognized. And America grew—founded on a belief in freedom.

Now Americans are, without doubt, the most generous and idealistic people in the world. We hear of an earthquake, a famine, a flood somewhere, and immediately we jump to the rescue. It isn't because we're so darn wealthy; it's because we pride ourselves on being humanitarian.

So that's why our backs get up when we see what is happening abroad. We firmly believe that such suffering is needless. We firmly believe that we have basically the right form of government. We firmly believe it, and we'll just as firmly defend our belief.

There's a revolution going on in Europe—a negative one—and the out-

With the Home Agent Mary Claude Fletcher

"Pursuit of Happiness"
The National Defense Program is said to be aimed at "Defending democratic processes of government." To diplomats, statesmen, and students of international affairs this aim probably is of utmost significance. But to Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, the defense program becomes real and meaningful when they see it as the protector of the American way of living, as an insurance policy for the continued enjoyment of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," declares Miss June Donahue, extension specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The extent to which "the pursuit of happiness" is important in everyday American life, Miss Donahue says, is recognized when one looks about to see how Americans spend their leisure moments. From the great white-way of New York City to the most remote mountain community of the far west, the American people have learned to "live and love it," and they will defend to the last ditch their right to the continued enjoyment of life as they see fit to live it, the extension specialist believes.

The rural residents of Hempstead county are no exception to this "pursuit of happiness" trend, according to Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent. Practically every rural organization, including all the home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs in the county, have their duly elected recreation chairman. The many community recreational activities sponsored by these leaders have cemented the bonds of neighborliness, friendship, and fellowship so necessary to the successful operation of a democracy. Outstanding events during the past year that have fostered happiness and a spirit of co-operation in rural communities have been the community get-togethers that have been sponsored by the different home demonstration clubs. These clubs would meet at the recreational center in their community and each person would bring a picnic lunch. They would play games, talk and have contests and stunts.

The full meaning of national defense will be more clearly appreciated if considered not in the cold terms of government policies, but with a warm vital realization of the things to be defended—the familiar happenings of everyday life—freedom of worship, of speech, of suffrage—and, not least, "the pursuit of happiness," Miss Donahue says.

Making Pickles
With yellow leaves swirling about, and the mercury jumping up and down, Hempstead county homemakers are busy to fill their last empty jars with pickles and relishes before the first killing frost puts an end to the canning season, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, says.

Although pickles and relishes are last on the canning list because they offer a good way to use up the remaining garden surplus, they are far from last in importance, Miss Fletcher says, since it is their tangy flavor that prevents winter meals from becoming too bland and uninteresting.

But making pickles, and making "good" pickles are two different things, says Miss Mary E. Loughhead, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Sometimes it is the ingredients, and sometimes it is the way they are handled that is to blame for unsuccessful pickles, she says, in offering the following pointers to pickle makers:

The first important point is to choose fresh, high quality fruits and vegetables. When they are to be used whole, have the fruits and vegetables of uniform size so the pickling liquid will season them evenly.

See that the spices are of the very best quality. Those left from last year will not have full flavor, unless they have been kept in airtight containers.

Good quality fresh vinegar is preferred, and elder vinegar usually has the best flavor. For most pickles, granulated sugar is better than brown sugar. Use common salt in making a salt brine. And remember that good results cannot be attained with salt that has chemicals added to keep it from caking in damp weather.

Among the pickles that are quick and easy to make, are fruit pickles, such as whole pickled peaches, crab-apples, or pears. Simply cook the fruit in a spicy sweet-sour sirup. The method is the same as for preserves. Relishes can also be made in a fairly short time. Use a combination of some of the late garden vegetables, and cook them down into a thick sauce. Or peaches or apples can be used to make a sweet-sour relish called chutney.

For making other kinds of pickles, the vegetables must first be cured in a salt brine. In most cases, the "long brining" is preferred. The process takes from 4 to 8 weeks but it gives the pickles a n excellent flavor and there is no danger of spoilage.

Cotton Gifts
Christmas gifts from cotton is a slogan that is now being used daily in connection with the cotton utilization program to stimulate the consumption of more cotton, and dollar-stretching housewives in Hempstead county are contributing their share to the program as well as to the future delight of their friends, by making attractive and useful cotton gifts to swell Santa's pack on December 25, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

One of the most popular gifts which will deck Hempstead county Christmas trees this year because it is easy and interesting to make as well as being attractive and useful is quilted pillows.

For the housewives who have not yet tried their hand at this bit of needlework, Miss Miss Sybil D. Bates, Extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, offers the following instructions:

To make the pillow top select a quilt designer that forms a block 15 by 15 inches, or 18 by 18 inches, such as the pine tree, or Irish chain. A seatch through quilt patterns will turn up many possibilities in patterns.

After the top has been pieced, cut a piece of thin domestic the same size as the top. Pad a very thin layer of cotton and place the pieced top over the cotton. Baste the top and bottom together through the cotton. Quilt the top making about 10 stitches per inch, and a rows of quilting one-half inch apart.

Remove the basting and cut a side boxing 2 by 3 inches wide and long enough to reach around the pillow top. Cut the bottom of the pillow the same size as the top.

Join the side boxing to the top of the pillow and then join the bottom to the side boxing leaving one side open for stuffing. Stuff with cotton and close the opening with a slip stitch.

Winter Meal
With the canning season drawing to a close, our country pantry shelves are running over with good things to eat this winter due to the fine summer for vegetable and fruit production. Early records submitted indicate that our farm families have an abundance of canned fruit and vegetables for winter meals, or a supply well above that required by the extension canning budget.

But an abundance of food doesn't necessarily mean varied and healthful means for the family. Careful planning of winter meals is needed so that canned foods can be distributed fairly evenly throughout the season to secure variety or balance in flavor, texture, color and food value.

In this regard, Miss Mary E. Loughhead, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, advises that winter meal planning can be simplified if an inventory is made of canned, brined, dried and stored foods on hand. With such an inventory at hand, Miss Loughhead says, an estimate can be made of the number of times each product can be served during the year. For instance, if there are 20 jars of blackberries, they can be served once every two weeks. Since canned berries are not needed when fresh ones are in season, 20 jars would insure a good distribution of blackberries for family meals throughout the year of the number of jars on hand and their proportion to the weeks in the year are kept in mind. This procedure will also enable housewives to avoid serving berries three or four times one week, and peaches three or four times the next week.

Grouping canned foods on the pantry shelves according to type of general food value is also an aid to meal planning, the extension specialist says. Apples, peaches, and pears might form one group, green vegetables such as asparagus, peas, green beans, shelled beans and field peas another, and jellies and preserves still another. Other groups could include pickles and relishes, corn and hominy, and meat, Miss Loughhead suggests.

Clubs

Melrose
The Melrose Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Harlon Rogers on October 1. Mrs. P. J. Holt, club president, called the meeting to order at 2:30. Mrs. John Sparks gave the following poem as the devotional: To me spring is the most beautiful time of the year. It is a birth, the beginning of new life. The birds and flowers come forth to reign in all their glory. Cheering sad hearts, sick bodies, making the poor happy, the rich happier. And all the while they are working to reproduce their likeness. For they know they won't be back in the spring as some poets sing. For this fall they will return to

Mother Earth as you and I when we die. So they must reproduce their likeness to replenish the earth another season.

Fall when the winters cold is just around the corner I look upon the world so fair, see the plants and flowers rare; Changing their colors, getting all dressed up for their departure, a long winter rest. Still they are busy doing their part. To cheer the soul with a weary heart. Are we not like them only not so brave?

We are getting ready to face the grave. We are here for a season. So are they, but we are selfish and we want to stay. I wonder if they really know? Only a while and they must go. Oh surely they do for God in his plan, gave reproduction to the plant and man.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. The song "God Bless America" was sung. A motion was made and seconded that we pay our expenses for the fair. We are very proud of our fair ribbons.

Our achievement day, November 6, was discussed. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, was with us and gave out literature, received reports and gave a splendid lecture on how to care for the canned products. Mrs. Rogers demonstrated her shelves full of fruit and vegetables.

After a discussion it was decided to meet at 1:30 for the winter months. During the recreational hour, Mrs. Fred Yocum presided. Refreshments were served to 14 members, 5 co-operators, two visitors and our home agent. We adjourned to meet on November 5th with Mrs. Vernon Pate. Mrs. Locom made a picture of the crowd.

Wallaceburg

The Wallaceburg Home Demonstration club had its regular monthly meeting Tuesday September 24, at the Macedonia church. There were eight members and four visitors present.

Yerger Takes 2nd Straight

Local Negro Team Wollops Arkadelphia 3-7

The Yerger Tigers defeated Arkadelphia here Friday afternoon for their second straight win of the season. With the exception of the second quarter when the Tigers had a touchdown the Yerger team was in full command. Grody, Stuart, Gilmore and Austin led the Yerger touchdowns.

The Tigers will meet the Corbin High Team of Pine Bluff at Yerger field, Friday, October 11.

Could Be
KINSTON, N. C.—(AP)—Each of two men charged with stealing and wrecking an automobile and with drunken driving maintained he was driving the machine.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Earl Dornier. The devotional was given by Miss Jean Tate after which the Lord's Prayer was said in unison. The group singing was led by Mrs. Downs. The roll call was answered by each one stating what yard improvement had been made.

Everyone seemed to be thrilled over the fair and higher plans for the fair next year. After a roundtable discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Wanted 50 Good Used 50 TIRES SIZES

6.00 x 16 6.50 x 16
5.50 x 17

Will Pay Highest Prices
On Trade In Allowance

EASY PAY TIRE STORE
GOODYEAR DEALER



• SERIAL STORY
NEW YORK JUNGLE
BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

Beginning Tuesday, October 8, in Hope Star

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